CLASSES UNTIL 11:00 A. M.
FRIDAY
FOR NEVADA CONTEST

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 10

SIXTH ANNUAL HOLY NAMES TEA DANCE OCCURS SATURDAY

De La Salle Lounge to Be Specially Decorated For Event

With the acceptance from the College of the Holy Names in the hands of the chairman, Sam McCullagh, and the selection of an orchestra accomplished, plans for the tea dance to be held in de la Salle lounge Saturday afternoon have been almost completed.

Alameda Orchestra to Play

The regular orchestra from the Hotel Alameda will supply the music for the affair, McCullagh announced today. The dancing will commence at 2 o'clock and continue until 5.

Card Holders to Be Admitted

To place a premium upon the holding of student body card, and to see that the lounge will not be overcrowded, the requisite for admission to the dance will be a student body card. Representatives of the various classes are now contacting those who are members of the Associated Students to insure adequate attendance.

Sixth Annual Dance

This dance will be the sixth annual one of its kind tendered to the girls from the College of the Holy Names. Word from the Oakland institution indicates that there will be a large attendance at the event, insuring the success that has been experienced at previous dances.

The committee consists of Sam McCullagh, chairman; Jack Metz, Eugene Raftery, Henry McElroy, Ed Schaefer, Harold Mibach, Neville Massa, Havelock Hunter, Henry Floyd, Ed LaCava, Ed Barry, Joe Alioto, Al Cinelli and Val Dettling.

Economics Head Will Explain NRA Program

Professor Allyn C. Loosley, Ph.D., head of the Department of Economics and Finance, will be interviewed by Jack Manley over radio station KTAB tomorrow night from 8:30 to 8:45 on the National Recovery Act.

Dr. Loosley has already published many of his opinions regarding the economic effects of the various governmental acts which have been recently made in interviews given to The Collegian. In tomorrow night's radio program, more recent developments of the National Recovery Act will be discussed.

The interest which has been aroused in the average citizen by the government's attempt to bring some regulation to bear upon the economic factors of the nation has been followed by much misunderstanding. Dr. Loosley's discussion should prove a big aid to those who have attempted to place a true value upon the NRA.

FROSH AWAKE TO ATTEND ELECTION

President's Chair Filled by Decisive Vote

Ushered into office by a decisive vote of the class, William G. Simon annexed the presidency of the frosh group last Monday afternoon in Dante Hall where the first year men held their election.

Reiling Elected

Simon, dramatically placed into nomination by Ernest Casados, was opposed by Bob Littleton. The new president hails from New Mexico. The office of vice presidency was won by Paul Reiling, who defeated Bill Tipton. George Murphy was unanimously elected to the post of secretary, while Jack Sutcliffe just nosed out Ernest Casados by the slight margin of three votes to assume the job of watching over the frosh coffers. For their representatives to the executive council the yearlings singled out Val Detling, John Cinelli, and Joe Alioto.

Card Holders Vote

The meeting was presided over by student body president, Jack G. Metz, assisted by the treasurer, Frank Latuda, who announced that only those holding student body cards will be eligible to run for the various offices or nominate. Incidently, Simon is a graduate from the school from which Metz came. According to the latter, the elected men will assume their offices immediately.

After his election William Simon gave out the following statement: "I thank the freshmen for the honor they have paid me, and promise to discharge the duties of my office to the best of my ability."

Juniors Work on Bronc Game Rally

On the evening of November 15 the junior class will stage a rally for the Santa Clara game in Madigan gymnasium.

This marks the first time in the last four years that a rally will be held preceding the "Little-Big Game."

The committee in charge, headed by class president, Jack Purcell, has the following members, Bob McKean, Thomas Twomey, John Day, Robert Latuda, and George Jay. Extensive plans have been made by this group.

John Mallarino, head yell leader, will act as master of ceremonies.

Sport Scribes Invited

Invitations to participate have been extended to Pat Frayne and Jimmy Hatlo of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Owen Merrick of San Francisco News, Bill Leiser of the San Francisco Examiner, Milt Phinney and Al Santoro of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, and Dinty Doyle of the Oakland Tribune.

Two dance orchestras have tentatively offered their services for the evening. One group is from San Francisco and the other from an Eastbay hotel.

Lecture On Australia Well Attended By Economics Men

As guest speaker in the second of a series of semester lectures sponsored by the Economics Association, Arthur H. O'Connor, manager of the Australian National Travel Association for the United States and Canada, was brought to the campus: His topic, which was "Australia," was enhanced by an interesting motion picture display brought along by the speaker.

Extending over a period of two hours, the lecture held the attention of the commerce students who turned out in great numbers for the affair. Every phase of Australia was discussed by Mr. O'Connor, who incidently is a native of that land.

Highlights of the event proved to be the novel pictures; especially those which dealed with the capital city of Canberra. The lecturer explained that this city was built after the design of a San Francisco architect, whose perfect arrangement won for him a prize of $2,500.

In concluding the talk Mr. O'Connor made the following statement: "Australia is almost the same size as the United States, with eighty percent of its population centered in a belt of one hundred miles wide on the east and southeast coast states. At the present time it is sixth in the world's production of gold, and its climate in most sections of the south east is very similar to that of California."

Attractive Co-eds Lose as Men Uphold Co-Education

"Uplifting effects of three co-eds on college life in a few hours;" Gordon Estes' personal experiences at a co-educational school; "petting parties and gin are good things, aren't they?" spelled victory for Saint Mary's varsity debaters over Parliament Debating Society of the University of California, Tuesday evening in La Salle Hall.

Eager listeners filled every available chair, lined the walls, jammed the doorway, and even stood on tables outside the lounge to get a glimpse of the spectacle. By chance, could the co-eds have been the attraction?

The question, "Resolved, that, other factors being equal, co-education is preferable to segregation for college students," was discussed before the largest attendance ever to witness a debate in the lounge.

Declaration on the part of Miss Dorothy Rhyne, first co-ed speaker, that all remarks of the negative would be addressed in a man-to-man spirit, accounted for an evening filled with entertainment.

Estes Cites Experience

"Isolation won't keep the sexes apart, assured Gordon Estes from behind a stiff collar. "I can bring you my own personal experience, as I spent years in both schools." Working near the University of California campus for a month and a half, the Saint Mary's debater said that he never saw necking under the big trees, there being a slight note of regret in his voice.

To lack of co-education was attributed the nervousness manifested by our debating team when they dined with the Parliament Debating Society members and the judges before the verbal combat.

Illustrated by Negative

Drinking, smoking, dancing, etc., were vividly exemplified by Joe and Josephine College, the social enemies of intellectual life and the life of the co-educational school.

"Someone on the affirmative spoke of his own personal experiences—who cares about his experiences?" asked Miss Ann Tilinne in her rebutta.l

Uulift Effect, Claims Affirmative

To the women debaters of the University of California was ascribed the large gathering, also the neckties and suits worn by the affirmative. "Three co-eds have uplifted college life in a few hours," remarked Noel Sherry, Saint Mary's debater. "What can a few hundred do in a year?" The audience was in favor of trying the experiment, but—well, Saint Mary's is still a segregational school.

Among the most notable disadvantages of co-education cited by the

(Continued on page 7)

Organist to Give Recital in Chapel

Semi - Classical Musical Program Listed

Marian Prevost Hunter, organist of the Howard Street Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, will present a program of classical and semi-classical numbers at 8:15 this evening in the chapel.

The opening number of the recital will be the Dance of the Blessed Spirits from Orpheus, by Gluck. The intermezzo from Thais of Massenet will be another one of the numbers. Compositions by Gluck and Dubois are also scheduled for the evening.

Sponsored by A.P.G.U.

The recital is to be held under the auspices of the A.P.G.U., honor society of the College. Gordon Estes, president of the club, and Professor H. D. B. Soule, moderator, are arranging the details of the entertainment. According to Professor Soule, the program will last about an hour.

This program is the first of several organ recitals which are to be given by the A.P.G.U., according to Gordon Estes. Future programs have not yet been arranged for.

Thirteen Sign Up For Tobin Contest

Thirteen contestants have signed up for the Tobin Essay Contest on the "Influence of the Oxford Movement on Literature." There will be three prizes offered instead of the one as previously mentioned. The first prize consisting of $65, the second $20 and the third $15. It is hoped that the full quota of twenty-five participants will be obtained by November 15, last day for entrance.

A special shelf in the library containing the desired information on the subject will be set aside for the convenience of the students writing in the Essay Contest. The selection of the judges has not as yet taken place but there are to be three educators chosen, one of whom must be affiliated with some college other than Saint Mary's.

As the essays are not due until next March, periodic meetings will be held to trace the progress. Those students who have already signed up are David Hinch, Arthur D'Arco, Gordon Estes, Ellis Godfrey, Joseph Leonard, John O'Connor, Tom Foudy, Tom Twomey, Rod Stetson, Hurd Booth, Randy Smith, Noel Sherry and Eugene Raftery.

DEBATERS WILL VIE WITH NEWMAN CLUB

Two-Man Team Argues for Dictatorship

Tonight at 8 o'clock the campus debaters will appear on the forensic platform of the Newman Club at the University of California to discuss a dictatorship government for the United States.

Eugene Raftery and David Taylor of Saint Mary's will present the affirmative arguments of the proposition "Resolved, That dictatorship should today replace the traditional constitutional form of the United States government."

Ex-St. Mary's Man Foe

Their opponents are James Bunker and James McGuire. The latter was a member of the Saint Mary's frosh debating squad last year.

Much of the argument for the affirmative will lie in a plan similar to the dictatorial office granted in ancient Rome during important crises. However, the Saint Mary's debaters do expect to find considerable difficulty in attacking the traditional government of the United States.

Decision Offered

Dean Louis O'Brien, dean of undergraduates at the University of California, Dr. Blanks of the public speaking department at the same institution, and Reverend Dean Dooley, prior of the Dominican house of studies will act as the judges of the verban engagement.

The chairman of the evening will be Professor Rowell of the University of California's public speaking department.

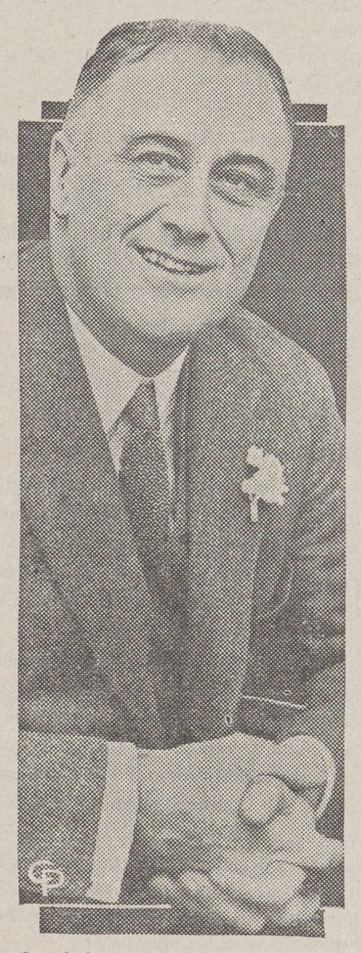
This forensic contest will be the first debate off the campus this semester for the local varsity.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Classes will be suspended tomorrow at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at 11:10 a.m. A special train will leave the campus at 11:40 for San Francisco.

Next Wednesday is All Saints' Day, a holiday of obligation. Masses will be celebrated in the chapel at 6, 7 and 9 o'clock a.m. Classes will not be in session on that day.

"Shake"



On their return trip the Gael party will visit the President in Washington. The Moragans hope to be greeted as winners by the leader of the nation.

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

Feast of Christ the King to Be Celebrated

Celebrating the feast of Christ the King, the Saint Mary's College Student Brothers' Choir and a group of singers from the San Francisco Cantoria will sing a solemn sigh mass at Newman Hall on Sunday, October 29. The choir will be under the direction of Father Jean Ribeyron.

The mass sung will be the Regina Coeli, for four equal voices by Jacobus de Kerle.

GRIDDERS ENTRAIN FOR NEW YORK TREK TOMORROW EVENING

Third Trip in Four Years Brings Team Against Fordham Again

Tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock the Galloping Gaels for the third time in four years will embark via the Santa Fe Railroad for the great metropolis of New York where they encounter the Fordham Rams November 4th, in one of the most important intersectional football games of the year.

Members of the Gael squad, as yet only tentatively selected by Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan, assistant coaches, trainers, doctors, managers and alumni and friends who will travel east with the team will be given a rousing sendoff by students and members of the Saint Mary's band from the ferry building in San Francisco following the Nevada encounter. The band will also accompany the team across the bay.

Scheduled to leave from the Santa Fe station at 6:30 p.m., the itinerary calls for one stop at Alva, Oklahoma, where the team will work out and thence straight through to Chicago where a two-day stop over will be made. While in Chicago, the World's Fair will be visited. The team and friends will then entrain on the New York Central line for New York, making a short visit to Niagara Falls before arriving in the Metropolitan city Wednesday night.

Accommodations for the team have been arranged, as in past years, at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club while alumni and frinds are making their headquarters at the Vanderbilt.

Norman "Red" Strader, assistant coach, is flying back to New York this week to scout the Fordham-Alabama encounter. "Red" will make a hurried trip back as far as Chicago to meet the team on its eastward journey and divulge any pointers he may pick up regarding the Ram's new offensive or defensive tactics.

(Continued on page 7)

President Intends to Introduce New Dollar Declares Instructor

"Apparently, President Roosevelt intends to introduce a modified form of the 'Fisher dollar,'—in which the real monetary standard would be a variable amount of gold bullion instead of the fixed amount of 23.22 gr. per dollar as was the case until we went off the gold standard." So states Professor M. Joseph Foran, instructor in the School of Economics and Finance.

The actual plan proposed by Professor Fisher of Yale is to reduce the gold equivalent of a dollar when prices are low, for example, from the 23.22 grains to 15 grains, and thus raise prices, because paper and silver dollars would now be each worth a lesser amount of gold at the mint. Likewise, if prices got too high, the gold equivalent of the dollar would be increased, and thus would prices be reduced. The monetary stock of gold would be kept in the government vaults or in government controlled vaults.

"President Roosevelt undoubtedly is attempting," Mr. Foran continues, "to introduce a somewhat similar plan by having the R. F. C. buy gold at gradually increasing prices per ounce until the 1926 price level is reached."

In 1926, when we were on the gold standard, gold was worth $20.67 per ounce, but at present the R. F. C. is paying $29.80 per ounce. The price of gold will probably be increased gradually until the 1926 price level is reached. There is also the idea of getting away from the world market price of gold and having an American controlled price.

"The complete success of the plan is doubtful. The first part—raising prices by varying the price of gold can, no doubt, be carried out successfully, but it will be almost impossible, I believe, to maintain a stable price level after the desired price level has been reached."

However, there are other factors than money that affect prices, as foreign trade balances, supplies of commodities, the monetary policies of other countries not in harmony with the American monetary policies, and also the activities of speculators who will try to gain profits from the varying price of gold.

"No doubt, speculators can interfere to some extent in spite of Professor Fisher's remedy to offset such speculation by making a small charge for minting—making the government buying price for gold on any particular date a little less than its selling price. It is hard for one nation, alone, to maintain a stable managed currency.

Mr. Foran also believes that the whole plan is based on a belief in the quantity theory of money, roughly, that the quantity of money is the main factor in the determination of prices and the regulation of prosperity. Most of the economists do not support this quantity theory, its chief advocates being Profesosr Fisher of Yale and Professor Kemmerer of Princeton.

"The main argument for raising the price level is that debts, such as farm and home mortgages, were acquired in past years when prices were higher and dollars cheaper, and that it is unfair to demand payment in the dearer dollars of today.

GAELETS
VS. DONS, SUN., 10:30
GAELETS

Collegian Sports

Exclusive Press Release and Pictures From Saint Mary's Rivals

RESERVE
BRONCO TICKETS
RESERVE

Wolf Game Preparatory to Gaels' New York Invasion

Brick Mitchell Brings Thirty Gridders to Kezar on Third Coast Raid

A small but experienced Nevada Wolfpack, thirty strong, make their third Bay region invasion of the current season—this time to contest the Red and Blue standard of Saint Mary's at Kezar Sadium Friday.

Gael gridders this week are chorusing "who's afraid of the big bad wolf?" but with certain reservations. Moraga's Maestro Madigan and his Minutemen have no desire to meet the fate imposed upon U. S. C., Santa Clara and Notre Dame during the past several weeks.

Wolves Get Setback

On their two former invasions Brick Mitchell's charges won an unexpected 12-7 victory from U. S. F., but dropped a 34-0 verdict to a stalwart Bear team. Mitchell has hopes of making Saint Mary's the victim of the "rubber" match.

M YATES

Mitchell brings a halfback who, on his last appearance in San Francisco, made the spectators sit up and take notice. Jack Hill is his name and he kicks and plays safety for the Reno team. Playing against U. S. F. he made several long runs down field, and scored the deciding touchdown from a fake punt formation that netted 73 yards. Other backfield men who saw service in the metropolitan contest include Carroll, fullback; H. Hill, Thorp, halfbacks; Beasley and Flournay, quarters.

Probable starters in the line consist of Harris and Salet, ends; Kele and Stowell, tackles; Beemer and Turner at guards, and Cashill at the pivot point. Cleto Bengoa, 265 tackle, who has an intuitive habit of intercepting passes, is certain to see action.

Gael at Full Strength

With Ed Gilbert recovered from a shoulder injury, with big John Yezerski free of all dizzy spells, Coach Madigan will have almost the entire team ready to enter the football wars against Nevada and the nearing Fordham tilt. Possibly the same backfield that fought U. S. C. to a standstill, Nichelini, Wilson, Aheran, Dodson—veterans all—will attempt to outmaneuver the wily Nevadans.

The front ranks will consist of the Canrinus brothers at ends, Jorgenson and Yezerski at tackles, Elduayan and Gilbert at guards, and Mervin Yates, center. It is possible that Jorgenson and the Canrinus brothers may not start, as Madigan may decide to keep them fresh for the titular tourney in Glorius Gotham.

Southern Methodist Faces Arkansas

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 25.—The Southern Methodist Mustangs meet the University of Arkansas Razerbacks Saturday at Fayetteville in one of the most important clashes in the Southwest Conference.

Met Arkansas

Last year when the Methodists were strictly a passing eleven, but this year, behind the greatest line in their history, they have a strong running game to go with their aerial circus.

In little Robert Wilson, 150-pound speedster, and Jack "Rabbit" Smith, quarterback, the Methodists boast a pair of triple threat men that will compare favorably with any in this section. Both averaged better than five yards every time they carried the ball against the rugged Rice Institute Owls.

Wilson is especially potent in a broken field. He is a quick-kicker of merit and a capable passer. Smith is the best passer on the squad. He carries the brunt of the punting when he is in the game. Only one other S. M. U. player, Jakie Gore, wingback, can outkick him.

Hurling Tangle

★ ★ ★

BRO. JAMES' 11 MEETS CORK

Saint Mary's students will get their first glimpse of the school hurling team in action on the campus a week from Sunday, November 5, when Brother James' eleven tangles with the Cork Club from San Francisco.

The team was scheduled to take on the Oakland Shamrocks, whom they trounced recently 27 to 11, on the campus Sunday, but due to the fact that the frosh pigskin tossers will meet the Don frosh Sunday morning on the campus, and the fact that the U. S. F. varsity will meet Gonzaga the same day at Kezar, Brother James deemed it inadvisable to go through with the game.

There is a possibility that a return game will be staged with the Shamrocks later in the month.

Frosh Might Card Tilt With Secretaries

Possibility of the Saint Mary's frosh basketeers playing the California Secretarial School during the coming season created considerable interest when the following article appeared in the California Secretarial Review:

"The basketball stock of the California Secretarial School took a decided jump upwards with the signing up of Mr. John Aragni, Jr., former Saint Mary's star, as coach, together with a number of outstanding players.

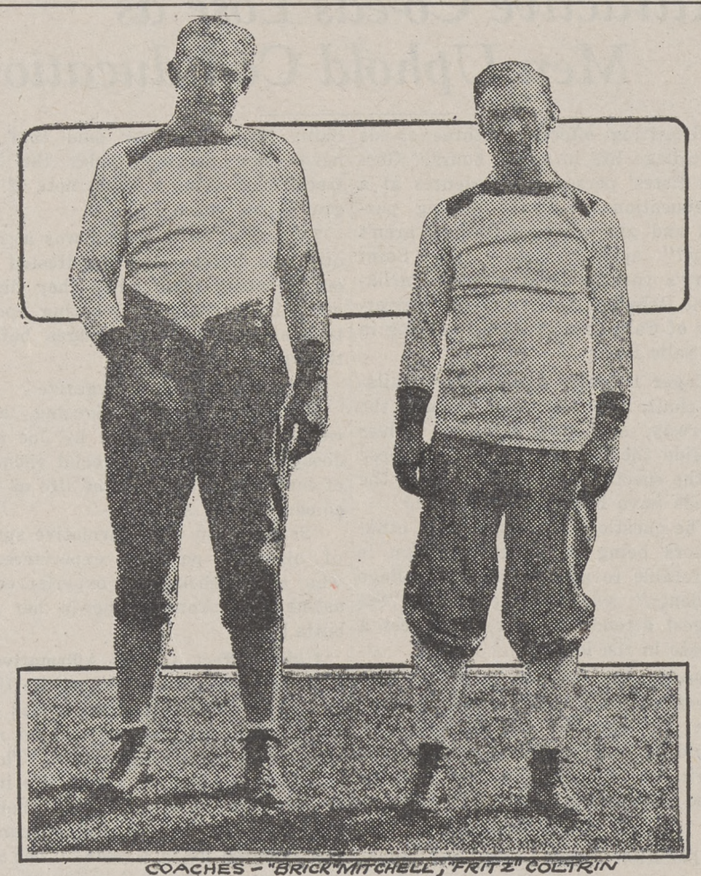
"New additions to the team are: Mr. J. Nicholas, former Santa Clara star; Mr. M. Olson, former captain of Mission High Varsity; Mr. Roy Lazzeri of Saint Mary's; Mr. Stubby McKree, former Galileo player, and Mr. Maurce Herelik, all-city player while at Mission High."

Frosh Basketball Schedule

Thurs., Dec. 7—Castlemont High, here.
Tues., Dec. 12—St. James High, here.
Fri., Dec. 15—San Leandro Y.M.I. here.
Fri., Dec. 22—Cal frosh, Berkeley.
Wed., Dec. 27—Cal frosh, Berkeley.
Thurs., Jan. 4—Marin J. C. here.
Tues., Jan. 9—College Hill Ath. Club, here.
Thur., Jan. 11—St. Joseph's Sodality, here.
Wed., Jan. 17—Y.M.C.A.145's here.
Mon., Jan. 22—Cal frosh, there.
Fri., Jan. 26—Stanford frosh there
Tues., Jan. 30—Sacramento High, here.
Thur., Feb. 1—Tracy High, here.
Tues., Feb. 6—Cal. Secretarial School, here.
Fri., Feb. 9—Santa Clara frosh, San Francisco.
Mon., Feb. 12—S.F.U. frosh, there.
Fri., Feb. 16—Santa Clara frosh, San Francisco.
Tues., Feb. 20—U.S.F. frosh, there.
Fri., Feb. 23—Santa Clara frosh, San Francisco.
Wed., Feb. 28—U.S.F. frosh there.

The schedule is only tentative as yet.

"Brick" and His Assistant



COACHES — "BRICK" MITCHELL, "FRITZ" COLTRIN

C. L. "BRICK" MITCHELL brings to the Bay Area Friday one of the strongest teams that he has ever coached. "Brick" was a former captain of the Bears when at the University of California and with his assistant coach, "FRITZ" COLTRIN, has whipped together a scrappy Wolfpack eleven that promises to shoot the works against the Gaels.

FORDHAM PLAYS ALABAMA GRIDDERS IN MAJOR EASTERN INTERSECTIONAL

Special to The Collegian

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 25.—Jimmy Crowley, hoping for an undefeated season in his first year as coach at Fordham University, awaits the invasion of Alabama's Crimson Tide with not a little apprehension and a great deal of respect.

The reason for this is that the southern line averages 200 pounds, has a powerful and tricky backfield that wants to go places and plenty of reserve strength.

Fordham had an easy game with traditional foe, Boston College, last week at the Polo Grounds, the Rams coming out on top by the score of 32 to 6. The New York aggregation rolled into the front ranks of eastern football contenders for the mythical championship of the country.

Rams Come Back

The Rams, smarting under a 3 to 0 defeat at the hands of Boston a year ago, was held 6 to 6 for the first half, but rallied in the last quarters.

The engagement brought the yearly rivals together for the twenty-first time since 1910. A crowd of about 30,000 watched the conflict.

Concerning the Alabama game, Earl Walsh, assistant coach of the Rams, says, "The breaks will decide the game. Those 'Bama' boys are good, just as good and just as big as we are. I look for a close score with the winner needing a break or two."

Tide Tied

Some eastern critics have tagged the Alabama team as a "perfect aggregation" and they declined to change their position even after the Tide had been held to a scoreless tie

(Continued on page 3)

McNally Confident of Strong Basketball Aggregation

"It will be the best basketball team at Saint Mary's in four years." So said Coach Vince McNally after the first workout held in Madigan gym Monday night.

As Vince arrived at this institution in 1930, the quintets before then were excluded from his statement so it may be that this season's team will be the greatest in Gael history.

Tough Test

It meant something when he spoke so favorably of his hoopmen. Over twenty candidates turned out for the initial practice which consisted of an hour of basket shooting followed by a long scrimmage with each aspirant getting into the fray.

The first glance cast about the court was a sad one. Where were Hal Johnson, Al Dupper, Wayne Pendleton and Vic Lusinchi? They are the boys who will watch the games from the alumni bench this year. But what of Dick Johnson, Roy Lazzeri, Mam Mora, Fred Caviglia and Tom Hogan? All had dropped out of school after serving only a portion of their competition.

Lost Aces

Then, too, Barsotti and Spirz quit college. They were important cogs in last season's championship frosh five. So summing it up, six lettermen are missing along with two of the best frosh prospects in years.

With such a drastic loss it was hard to conceive of a representative team, but there under the beaming mazdas was the mainstay of the team for two years, El Lang. Billy Meade was on hand with the eye that accounted for so many of the Gael points last season.

His running mate, Jim O'Donnel, was back with his characteristic fire and dash. Add to this trio of lettermen the names of Scott, Curtin and Boyd and the veteran lay-out does not look so bad.

Sophs Strong

But it was three sophomores who gave the criterion of the Gael squad such a boost. Rockwell, Barnes and Hanna bid to hold down regular berths and their outstanding ability warrants them the call. Raffanti, another second year man, will also see service.

It was a mild surprise to note the smooth play in scrimmage of the first unit composed of Meade and Barnes at forwards, Lang and Hanna at guards and Rockwell at center. All are good shots and possess much speed and agility.

Frequent Practices

(Continued on page 6)

Santa Barbara A.C. Holds Frosh to Tie

At Santa Barbara last Sunday the Gael frosh were held to a 0-0 tie by the rugged Athletic Club team before a capacity crowd that witnessed many intense moments.

Ned O'Laughlin was outstanding in the backfield for the Gaelets. Several times he circled the club's ends for considerable yardage. Nick Studen, the cocky signal caller, also showed up well.

Fast Start

The frosh started the game with a burst of speed that should have brought victory, but the stubborn Santa Barbarans slowed them down.

In the third quarter the freshmen were twice in a position to score. Katzemayer on a cross buck carried the ball 15 yards to the eight yard line from where he plunged it up to the six inch line. Here the clubmen held and they punted out of danger.

Frosh Tough

The remainder of the game was featured by the punting of Groux and Beckrich of Santa Barbara. Neither team threatened to score.

Many penalties marred the contest and the frosh lost over 100 yards via the handicap route.

On the line Strub, Austin, Kordick and Dennerlein showed up as stellar linemen and they gave the clubmen much trouble.

BUNKY SAYS—

It Looks Like a Good Week

Whatta revival! Whatta rejuvenation! Your picker staged a perfect comeback last week by registering a plus sign opposite each one of his predictions—(ties don't count—official decision by the authority, Mr. H. H. Hunter).

Another weekend of set-ups and upsets is the dish that confronts your prophet but with renewed confidence the following choices are presented—

Saint Mary's over Nevada.
U. S. C. over California.
Stanford over Washington.
Pacific over Chico State.
Olympic Club over Santa Barbara Athletic Club.
Oregon over U. C. L. A.
U. S. F. over Gonzaga.
Oregon State over Washington State.
Gael Frosh over U. S. F. Frosh.
Idaho over Montana.

Wolf Scorer

Jack Hill is the starting man in the key position of the Nevada backfield in Friday's contest.

Stub Transfer Demand Made for Bengal Tussle

Students planning to attend the College of the Pacific game in Stockton November 11 must change their student body stub VA in the athletic office for reserved seats before Wednesday, November 8.

The printed instructions in your booklet regarding this game have been changed: **Your student body book will not admit you to the game without a reserved seat ticket.** Your ticket, plus stub VB, will be necessary for you to gain admittance to the rooting section at Stockton.

Additional tickets for the College of Pacific game may now be purchased directly.

Applications for the Santa Clara game close Monday, November 6.

GAELETS TAKE ON MUCHACHOS SUNDAY ON CAMPUS FIELD

McNally Names Lineup for Babe Clash; Battle Promised

Coach Vince McNally's yearling football squad will play one of their two most important games of the season when they tangle with the powerful U. S. F. Frosh. The game is scheduled to take place Sunday at 10:30 on Agnon Field.

Toss Up

The records so far this season of both teams show them to be about evenly matched. The game Sunday will mark the third for the "Muchachos," and the fourth for the Gaelets. In their opening game the "Muchachos" lost 12 to 0 against the Antioch American Legion. But last week they came back to defeat the powerful Santa Rosa Blue Eagles by three touchdowns.

On the other hand, the "Gaelets" can boast of beating San Mateo Junior College 6 to 0. But in the next game they also lost to the Antioch team by 7 to 6. Last week they held the Santa Barbara Athletic Club to a scoreless tie.

Saint Mary's Lineup

According to Coach Vince McNally the following men will probably start the game for Saint Mary's: Ends, Strub and Austin; tackles, Dennerlein and Keran; guards, Venegoni and Ragle; center, Kordick; quarter, Studen; halves, O'Laughlin and Groux; fullback, Katzemayer.

U. S. F. Lineup

Coach Kleckner may start the following team against the Babes: Ends, Peterson and Shupe; tackles, Downing and Prindiville; guards, Dunati and Ferco; center, Passanti; quarter, Gerardin; halves, Rice or Graham and Stubs; fullback, Provo. According to reports Passanti, who plays center, is one of the greatest fighters on the team.

Bud Tosconi

In the game between the U. S. F. Frosh and the Santa Rosa Blue Eagles there appeared a number of former college stars in the lineup for Santa Rosa. Among these was Bud Toscani, former Saint Mary's star halfback, who is now an assistant coach.

Varsity Casaba Schedule

Wed., Dec. 6—S. F. State, here.
Tues., Dec. 12—Matson Navigators here.
Friday, Dec. 15—Sac. J. C. here.
Friday, Dec. 22—California, Berk.
Wed., Dec. 27—California, Berk.
Tues., Jan. 2—Stanford, there.
Thurs., Jan. 4—Mare Island Apprentices, here (tentative).
Tues., Jan. 9—San Jose Y.M.C.A. here.
Thur., Jan. 11—College of Pacific, here.
Sat., Jan. 13—Pacific at Stockton.
Wed., Jan. 17—S. F. Y.M.C.A. here
Mon., Jan. 22—California, Berkeley
Thurs., Jan. 25—Stockton Turners, here.
Tues., Jan. 30—Olympic Club, here (tentative).
Friday, Feb. 2—Nevada at Reno.
Sat., Feb. 3—Nevada at Reno.
Fri. Feb. 9—Santa Clara, Civic Auditorium.
Monday, Feb. 12—U.S.F., here (tentative).
Friday, Feb. 16—Santa Clara, at Civic Auditorium.
Tues., Feb.20—U.S.F., Civic Auditorium.
Friday, Feb. 23—Santa Clara, Civic Auditorium.
Wed., Feb. 28—U.S.F., Civic Auditorium.

GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

U. S. C. Sports Editor Talks Out of Turn

SIMILE: *As erratic as a sports editor.*

THESE SPORTS EDITORS are all alike. They have that cardinal weakness of talking through their hats and voicing opinions that are not those of the athletic heads and coaching staff.

The Gael Gossiper believes that he has held himself in rein admirably so far (there goes another egotistical sports editor). He failed to be affected by the idle patter of the University of San Francisco sports head when that writer spilled all the inborn hate of the Don for the Gael all over the pages of that bile-colored St. Mary's game edition. He failed to be aroused by the petty columnizing of Hamilton in the Stanford Daily when that personage spoke out of turn and called the Gaels a colorless, drab team unfit to cavort with the Indians in the scheduled game of next year.

All that was overlooked. Your Gael Gossiper even went so far as to withhold mention of the unfair penalizing of the Gaels in the Southland by Referee James Blewett. The Collegian sports department thought it better to leave all Monday morning quarterbacking to the Northern California dailies.

BUT THE LID IS OFF. Frank Breese of the Daily Trojan draws our fire this week by saying that there exists between Saint Mary's and Southern California much bitter feeling and that above all ANY GAME AROUSING SUCH ANIMOSITY SHOULD NOT BE GIVEN A PLACE ON A SCHEDULE!

Here is what that audacious creator of "Breezings" says in full:

"Don't be alarmed if an edict is publicly made that S. C. and Saint Mary's will not resume gridiron relationships the next few years.

"There is no covering the fact that the feeling between the players was bad. It is inevitable that it be that way: the temperament of the players is such that they are overdosed with the desire to win a game of that nature. Consequently, many of the finer points of football are eliminated.

"There is no defense for the number of penalties called. Yet in most cases they were deserved.

"In spite of the abundant gate receipts, authorities must admit that a game arousing such animosity should not be given a place on a schedule."

NOW THIS WAS a shock to me. I always thought that there existed between the Gaels and Troy a clean sportsmanship that was a fine example to other Coast colleges.

Who knows? I might be talking through my chapeau also.

True, it was a hard-played game. The Galloping Gaels wanted a victory, and fought with all they had to get it; but, when losing, they held no hard feelings.

On the other hand, there was some dressing room grumbling on the part of the Trojan gridders, muffled complaints on how hard those Gaels played. But their coach, Howard Jones, quieted them by saying "that if you played more teams like that Saint Mary's outfit, you'd be a better team yourselves."

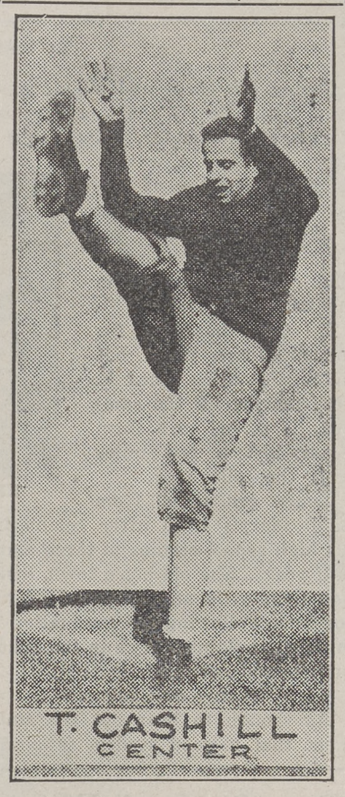
FORDHAM

(Continued from page 2)

with Mississippi. Last week the Crimsons won from Tennessee at Knoxville who had not been beaten on their home field since 1924.

The lineup for the Boston College and Alabama games is probably the same one that will meet Saint Mary's a week from Saturday. Nitka and Borden, ends; Uzdavinus and Sarno, tackles; Waldron and Wolfendale, guards; Del Isola at center. The backfield will consist of McDermott at quarter, Danowski and Maniaci at halfback position and Tony Sarauski at full.

Sagebrush Center



Cashill, Nevada center, drops back to kick. He is judged to be one of the best in the country as last year he won the national championship for dropkicking.

CONLAN'S ELEVEN LEADS

The undefeated Commerce High eleven, coached by Dutch Conlan, former Saint Mary's quarterback, is leading the San Francisco high school league and is regarded as a cinch to win the title, the first in the history of the institution.

In seven games Commerce has scored 127 points to 6.

INTRAMURAL GRID SCHEDULE

October 31—Sophs. vs. Seniors.
November 2—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
November 7—Juniors vs. Sophs.
November 9—Seniors vs. Frosh.
November 14—Frosh. vs. Sophs.

WOLVES ARE OLDEST GALLOPING GAEL FOOTBALL RIVALS

Nevada is Saint Mary's oldest football rival. Back in 1909 Saint Mary's and Nevada met in rugby and have met in football ever since with the exception of 1930 and 1931 when Nevada was rebuilding her football team and was left off the Gael schedule at her own request. Since the beginning of the Madigan regime in 1921, Nevada has only won one game and tied one out of the ten games played.

Wolves Trampled

Last year a strong Gael team trampled Nevada to the tune of 35 to 0, but one thing may always be said of the Nevada teams, that is, they always fight to the last whistle.

This year Coach "Brick" Mitchell of Nevada has a fairly strong aggregation built around Jack Hill, a diminutive quarterback, and Vic Carrol, a huge fullback.

Tied Andy

In the past Nevada has been classified as a "weak sister," but due to its spirit it has reached the heights more than once. It is noted that in the days when Andy Smith had his California wonder teams, a supposedly "weak sister" Nevada team came and outfought and tied the powerful Golden Bears.

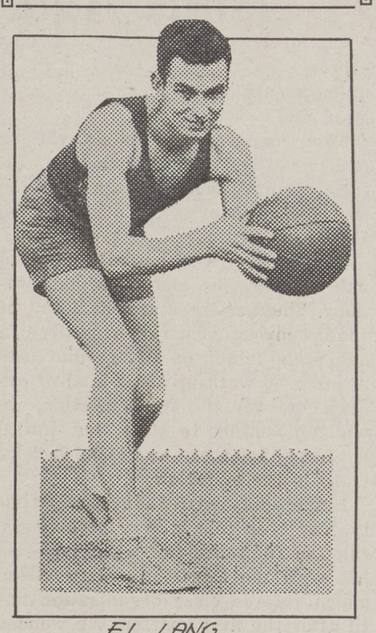
In the encounters so far this year, Nevada has defeated San Francisco University, and has lost to California and Loyola. In the two latter contests, they looked very good for the first half, but superior reserve strength wore them down.

Nevada Is Test

Last week Nevada defeated the College of the Pacific 7 to 0, but the score does not justify the ability displayed by the Wolfpack.

Last year Saint Mary's defeated Nevada 35 to 0, but to repeat the feat, the Gaels are going to be forced to play strong football.

"Chink"



"China" Lang is the mainstay around which McNally is forming his crack casaba squad.

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Rangy End Leads Mates in Scoring

Fred Canrinus, rangy Gael end, leads his team-mates in scoring. He has twelve points to his credit, blocking a kick in the California game for his first score, and taking a 37-yard pass from Wilson to be the first man to cross the Trojan goal in seven games.

George Wilson, triple threat half, and his running mate, Al Nichelini, accounted for the other Gael scores, both making six points. Wilson made his against the University of San Francisco Dons to take the game, 7-0, and Nichelini collecting his points on a 35-yard sweep around end for a score against the California Bears.

Soph Gridders to Play Seniors Tues.

Interclass football is taking its hold on the boarders of the school; they are picking their stars, their reserves, and managers; each afternoon mixed teams have practiced hard and are determined for high larals to conquer.

Babe Ruth field has become the tramping grounds for husky athletes that want to make good, for their respective classes. This week the practice games will be held for final conditioning for the regular schedule which begins next week.

HOTEL FIGUEROA

Would you like to stop at a friendly, comfortable hotel on your next visit to Los Angeles? The FIGUEROA with its spacious, attractive lobbies and homelike atmosphere is such a hotel. Musicales every evening--bridge parties and lectures on bridge--motion pictures --dancing and other interesting features--something to do with every spare moment while in Los Angeles. Away from noise and traffic congestion, yet only a few minutes from shopping and theatre center. Our cafe and coffee shop has excellent food, at moderate prices. Take a Yellow Cab from railway or bus station to the FIGUEROA HOTEL, at our expense.

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FIGUEROA AT TENTH

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YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

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When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?

May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield A Balanced Blend

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ALUMNI NOTES

OAKLAND LUNCHEON FOR GAEL-RAM GAME

Under the direction of President Jack Bill '29, Oakland unit of the alumni is making elaborate plans for the breakfast-luncheon to be held at the Athens Club on November 4, the day of the Fordham-Saint Mary's game.

The members of the unit will listen in on the Gael-Ram broadcast which will be released over the Columbia network, starting at 11 o'clock.

SAN FRANCISCO LUNCHEON FOR FORDHAM GAME

Under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Alumni Association of San Francisco, a luncheon will be held at the Hotel St. Francis on the morning of the Fordham Saint Mary's game, November 4. The luncheon will start at 11 o'clock with the Gael-Ram broadcast as the entertainment feature.

The Intercollegiate Alumni Association of San Francisco is made up of the representatives of alumni of the major colleges and universities of the country. Walter Gerould of Cornell is president. Saint Mary's is represented by John L. Flynn, past-president of the San Francisco unit.

Alumni who wish to attend the luncheon are asked to notify Flynn at the Russ building, or phone SUtter 0818.

CLASS AGENTS SELECTED FOR "400" CLUB DRIVE

Class agents for all classes from 1873 to 1933 have been assigned definite quotas for the "400" Club drive now being carried on by the Alumni Association. If all quotas are filled the classes will have raised the grand total of 200 new members by November 11. It is also planned to have the presidents of the local alumni units secure a total of 200 new members, giving a total of 400 new members by November 11.

Class agents whose classes are now 100 per cent up are '73, B. P. Oliver, 100 Montgomery Street, San Francisco; '79, Frank S. Kelly, 627 Marina Boulevard, San Francisco; '82, Hon. J. W. Bartlett, Weaverville; '89, William Cartwright, Flood building, San Francisco.

Quotas assigned to the various classes are based on the number in the class and, to a certain degree, on the past activity of the class. The quotas, especially those of the older classes, are small and appear to be attainable, with but a slight amount of effort upon the part of the class agent.

Following are the quotas: Class of 1881, George E. Catts, agent, 1130 N. San Joaquin Avenue, Stockton, 1 new member.

Class of '85, Daniel C. McGanney, agent, State building, San Francisco, 1 new member.

Class of '86, John C. Parsons, agent, 1012 Capital Street, Vallejo, 2 new members.

Class of '87, John J. Mulcahy, agent, U. S. Customs House, San Francisco, 2 new members.

Class of '88, Peter J. McCormick, agent, 645 Valencia Street, San Francisco, 2 new members.

Class of '90, Charles T. Hughes, agent, 433 California Street, San Francisco, 2 new members.

Class of '91, John J. McDonald, Oakland Central Bank building, agent, 2 new members.

Class of '92, Charles B. Sexton, agent, Palisade, Nevada, 3 new members.

Class of '93, Dr. William L. Dunn, agent, 4157 Terrace Street, Oakland, 2 new members.

Class of 1894, Rev. P. T. Collopy, agent, 610 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, 2 new members.

Class of '95, Judge Louis H. Ward, agent, Hall of Justice, San Francisco, 2 new members.

Class of '96, Dr. Joseph M. O'Donnell, agent, Hollister, Calif., 3 new members.

Class of '97, J. William Solen, agent, Olympic Club, San Francisco, 1 new member.

Class of '98, James I. O'Dea, agent, 751 Turk Street, San Francisco, 1 new member.

Class of '00, Frank E. Michel, agent, 708 J. Street, Sacramento, 2 new members.

Class of '01, John L. Flynn, agent, Russ building, San Francisco, 2 new members.

Class of '02, James P. Martis, agent, 846 56th Street, Oakland, Calif., 3 new members.

Class of '03, N. F. Bradley, agent, 1155 Church Street, Visalia, 1 new member.

Class agent for the class of '04 is Andrew F. Burke, Hobart building, San Francisco, first editor of the "Collegian." Burke has 1 new member for his quota.

Sheriff Is Agent

William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald, sheriff of the City and County of San Francisco, is agent for the class of 1905 which has a quota of 3 new members.

Class of '06, Albert T. Shine, agent, Bank of America building, Oakland, 3 new members. Shine is a member of the board of trustees of the college.

Class of '07, Edward I. Barry, agent, Mills Tower, San Francisco, 3 new members.

Class of '08, P. Burnett Sheehan, 541 10th Avenue, San Francisco, 3 new members.

Class of '99, John J. Burke, agent, 137 Delmar Street, San Francisco, 1 new member.

Class of '10, Eugene J. Riordan, agent, City Hall, San Francisco, 2 new members.

Class of '11, William R. Lowery, agent, 550 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, 4 new members.

Class of '12, John J. White, agent, 626 Riveria Street, San Francisco, 2 new members.

Class of '13, Thomas J. Horan, agent, Box 464, Vallejo, 4 new members.

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Irate Freshmen Give United Howl Against Editor's Jibe

Editor,
Collegian Office,
Dear Sir:

This comment has to do with a rather untimely and injudicious editorial denunciation appearing in the last edition under the title of "It's the Freshmen Again."

The article was actually studded wth inaccuracies and misrepresentations. Whether these are the result of shallow investigation or arise from a deliberate intent to distort the facts in order to work up some kind of excitement over the frosh election, we will not venture to state; but suffice it to say that there was a sad lack of truth in the editorial.

If there has existed a lack of activity, and even this is very problematical, the fault lies not with the class but with the constitutional provision which retards class organization until after the first quarter. We wonder if it has ever occurred to you that without any sort of organization activity is naturally curtailed.

Even with this handicap to start with, the class is far from being "the most lethargic and inactive class of frosh that have ever graced the campus of Saint Mary's," as you charge. To date our list of accomplishments is quite impressive, including the following items:

1. First of all, according to the report of the recorder's office, the scholastic standing of the incoming freshmen of this year has been higher than that of any previous freshmen class.

2. For the first time in years the class cooperated absolutely 100 percent in buying freshmen caps, and thus assured the success financially and socially of the first dance.

3. The freshmen have by far more student body cards than any other class. You attribute this to the energy of the salesmen. Did that energy cease to be when these same men were speaking to other classmen? No, the success of cards among the freshmen must be attributed to their attitude of cooperation.

4. You stated "we had to be led to the dance." The facts disclose that there were a great number of freshmen there, and that there would have been a 100 per cent turnout if the other classmen had cooperated in securing dates for frosh who were new to their surroundings.

5. In spite of your statement that "fewer than half a dozen frosh reported to campus clubs," the freshmen make up more than 50 per cent of the Spanish Club and have ecellent representation in the Dramatic and Art Clubs.

6. Early organization, on our own initiative enabled the frosh to tie the sophomores in the traditional brawl.

7. At the freshmen-sophomore debate the audience was composed almost exclusively of freshmen.

8. Efficient organization of our intramural baseball team enabled us to place second.

9. There are more freshmen on the hurling team than any other classmen.

Mr. Editor, these remarks have not been made with any malicious motive in mind, but solely prompted by the idea of "self-preservation," by the idea of rectifying a printed error. It is our sincere hope that the student body be given this chance to know the true facts, and then we are sure that a deep appreciation of freshmen accomplishments will follow.

Very respectfully yours,
WILLIAM G. SIMON,
President of Freshman Class.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By Phillip Quitman

Living but three and a half miles from Saint Mary's and thereby being its closest commuter, Ellis Louie is depriced of the rather dubious pleasure of being shaken to pieces twice a day by a one-horse vehicle that brings most of the day students from Oakland.

Ellis Louie

He tried boarding for his first two years but finding that he liked it better living off the campus, he moved to a farm house just a few miles from the college.

Louie graduated from Saint Mary's High after completing his high school studies in three and a half years. The old home town, Siskiyou County, is mighty proud of him for that. Following his graduation he enrolled at Saint Mary's in the School of Arts and Letters.

Active on Campus

As though to bear out the statement that a good student is almost always an active member of the student body, Louie put himself in the midst of campus activities.

In a short time he was a member of the wrestling and debating teams, and the Knights of De La Salle.

Later he joined the local council of the Knights of Columbus and since then has held the offices of treasurer, financial secretary, and warden. At the same time his patient work on The Collegian earned him the position of circulation manager and a membership in the Press Club.

During the summer Louie turns cowpuncher and helps herd the cattle on the ranch in Siskiyou. Then, after a hard summer's work, he usually takes a vacation by climbing Mount Shasta and looking things over.

When he graduates he will either attend Hastings Law School at U. C. or else return home.

"Save Surface" Effort Is Rhapsody in Blue

Joe, the painter, goes right along prettying up the campus before the winter rains arrive. Deep blue is his stock in trade.

The windows and doors of the Sacramento Northern Station have been trimmed with a deep, rich blue paint which matches the larger buildings.

The old music arsenal, recently rechristtened the Saint Mary's Little Theatre, has also received a new coat of blue paint. The carpenter is building a stage and redecorating the interior.

The brick portion of the Senior bench, which has been painted white, makes a perfect combination with the blue. The other benches about the campus are being painted at the present time.

The bridge crossing the railroad tracks has also received a new coat of white paint. Several other neglected items are being painted at the present time.

Many Get Infirmary Aid; Minor Ailments

Mrs. Bond announced that there were no occupants of the college infirmy this week. Les Jirsa and Earl Pagni were in the ward earlier this week suffering from football vruises, but both boys are better now.

During September Mrs. Bond attended to 940 cases in the dispensary where minor ailments are cared for. This number remains about the same throughout the school year, over 700 dispensations having been made so far in October for minor ailments.

"The fellows are here to go to school, and not to stay in the hospital, so I try to get them out as soon as possible," said Mrs. Bond.

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It means that it's made right . . . and old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how. It means that it's cut right.

Just pack Granger good and tight in your pipe and strike a match. Folks seem to like it.

Granger Rough Cut

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Moraga Poets Present Brother Leo at Annual Open Meeting

The Moraga Society of Catholic Poets held their annual open meeting in Newman Hall at the University of California last Sunday, October 22. The auditorium had a capacity audience among whom were President Sproul of the university, and Mrs. Sproul. Miss Gertrude Moore of the society was chairman.

Brother Leo, moderator of the society, read representative poems written by the members during the year and briefly discussed some of the technical issues involved. He also interpreted a number of poems by John Masefield, Hilaire Belloc, Joyce Kilmer, Kipling, E. L. Edson, Thomas A. Daly and other writers.

Several vocal solos, remarkable for variety and technical skill, were offered by Mrs. Canonica of San Francisco, guest artist for the occasion. Her rendition of the Neapolitan "Tarantella" was an exceptionally brilliant performance. Two distintive piano solos were given by Miss Pometta.

The meeting was followed by a tea at which the women members of the Moraga Society of Catholic Poets entertained the guests of the day. The officers of the society expressed formal appreciation of the kindness and cooperation of Father O'Hara, chaplain at Newman Hall.

Now in its third year, the Moraga Society of Catholic Poets is limited to a membership of twenty graduates of local colleges including California, Dominican, San Francisco, Holy Names and Saint Mary's. The members hold their regular meeting each month on the Moraga campus. The society publishes a volume of poetry at Christmas.

Following were those whose poems figured on Sunday's program: Lucille Failing, Betty Garland, Edward S. Sullivan, Father George Johnson, Gertrude Moore, Edgar Hinkel, Bother V. Leo, Clifford Meagher, Anna-Mary Devlin, Ethel Degliantoni, Dorothy Walsh and Nicholas Barron.

Postage Stamps Help Poor African Missions

"Help the poor African missions by collecting used postage stamps," reads a notice in the College post office. Students are asked to collect as many used stamps as they can, and preferably those of Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, and all British colonies. Stamps of the Vatican are also of an extreme value in helping the cause of the African missions.

Drama Club Chooses Skit For Broadcast

Plans for the prsentation of a one-act play on the S. M.-U. S. F. radio program ,and also for a skit at the Santa Clara rally, were considered at Tuesday's meeting of the Student Players.

The idea for the rally presentation was introduced by Mr. Aiken, of the English department, and because of its nature the plot and scene cannot be divulged.

"Moonshine," a one-act play by Arthur Hopkins, modern theater manager and playwright, was selected for the radio program. The scene is laid in the moonshine district of Kentucky. There are only two characters in the play.

Seven members of the Student Players are trying out for the two parts. These are Jack Fissori, William Dodge, Jack McCabe, Al Musante, Elmer Votto, Ed Nevin, and Arthur Petri. The production will be directed by John Day and adapted for radio by Charles Fischer, producer.

Catholic Schools Close for Game

To allow the children of San Francisco parochial schools an opportunity to attend the Saint Mary's-Nevada game at Kezar tomorrow afternoon, Monsignor James Cantwell, Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, will close all the Catholic schools of the city.

All minors will be admitted for 10 cents Friday when the Galloping Gaels will be seen in action for the last time before heading across country to meet Fordham.

Time of the game has been changed from 1:30 to 2 o'clock to afford those children coming from this side of the bay ample time to arrive before the kickoff.

Air Thriller Comes To Oakland Theatre

Commemorating the fifth anniversary of the Fox Oakland theatre, the management of that popular showplace has arranged for one of the most imposing programs ever offered in local theatre annals.

For the occasion Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's romantic thriller of the air, "Night Flight," will hold the spotlight. The multi-star cast of this production includes Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Robert Montgomery, Helen Hayes, and John and Lionel Barrymore.

"Night Flight" is the first picture of the air which ever told both sides correctly, the side of the woman, and the side of the man," states Director Clarence Brown, himself a pilot with thousands of hours to his credit.

In addition to this epic of the skies, a hand-picked program of short subjects has been selected.

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NEVADA TO FIELD ONE OF STRONGEST TEAMS IN HISTORY

Sagebrush Staters Drilled In Aerial Attack for Gaels

CARROL FULLBACK

Michell Finds Good Scoring Combination Against Bengals

By Frank Sullivan
Nevada Sagebrush Sports Editor

When the University of Nevada Wolfpack meets the Saint Mary's Gaels Friday in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, one of the strongest teams in the history of Nevada will take the field.

C. L. ("Brick") Mitchell, Nevada coach, has developed an exceptionally strong defensive team, and the Wolves have been drilled extensively in a passing attack that will probably keep the ball in the air. Strengthened by an experienced force of reserves, something which has been lacking in former Nevada teams, Mitchell believes that his men will be able to give the Gaels a tough battle.

Downs Dons

Getting off to a good start in their season's opener, the Wolfpack defeated the strong University of San Francisco eleven 13 to 7 in one of the season's first upsets. Although the Wolves entered the contest the underdogs, brilliant playing and headsup football gave them a decided advantage over the Dons.

In its second game the Nevada team journeyed to Berkeley where it took on "Navy Bill" Ingram's Golden Bears, losing by a score of 34 to 0. In their next two games, the Wolves came out on the short end of the scores, the San Francisco Olympic Club winning 14 to 0 and Loyola 21 to 0.

Bengals Flattened

Immediately following this game, Mitchell completely overhauled his team in search of a scoring combination which clicked last Saturday and gave Nevada a 7 to 0 victory over the College of the Pacific Bengals. Nevada proved itself capable of breaking down Pacific's passes to keep the Bengals from scoring, although the Bengal's had advanced the ball down to the five-yard line during the closing minutes of play.

In his first string backfield Mitchell will probably start Harvey Hill, left half; George Tharp, right half; Vic Carroll, fullback, and John Flournoy, quarter.

Carroll, fullback, is capable of carrying the ball over the line consistently for gains and was responsible for a large percentage of the yards made by Nevada against Pacific.

Harvey Hill, playing halfback, has shown up well during the past two Nevada games, scoring against Pacific and Loyola on end runs. In the Loyola game, Hill broke away around left end and ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown, only to have it called back because of a man offside, and, in the Pacific game, he repeated this performance and raced through the entire Pacific team to a touchdown.

On the line Mitchell has a group of experienced ball players who have shown themselves to be equal to many in the west. Salet and Harris, ends; Kell and Stowell, tackles; Beemer and Turner, guards, and Cashill, center, present an imposing line of experienced men who have shown themselves able to play with the best.

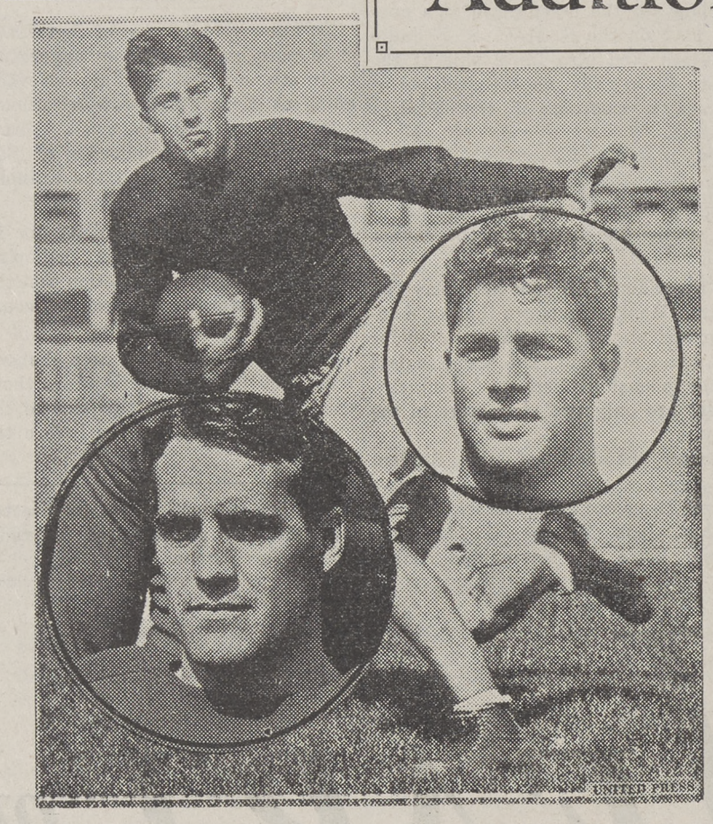
BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 2)

McNally is assured of a flashy outfit and although he could use a little more beef on the squad he may find the present combination effective enough because of their tremendous speed and skill.

At the conclusion of basketball season, a few of the big boys will be exchanging their cleats for basketball shoes. In the meantime, practices will be held three or four times weekly.

Bronc Trio



This trio from Santa Clara will move against Rice Institute on November 4, at Kezar stadium. Joe Salatino is the ball carrier. Upper insert, Lou Spadefore; below is Dowd, guard.

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

Additional Sports

MADIGAN SELECTS THIRTY-FOUR MEN FOR N. Y. TRIP

With a squad of 34 men, the Gaels leave Friday night, after the contest with the U. S. F. Dons, for New York. This game marks the third invasion by the Gallopers. It promises to be one of the most thrilling battles seen on the East Coast.

Thus far, Fordham is undefeated, but the Saints have dropped two, which does not carry much weight because of the tough opponents they have played.

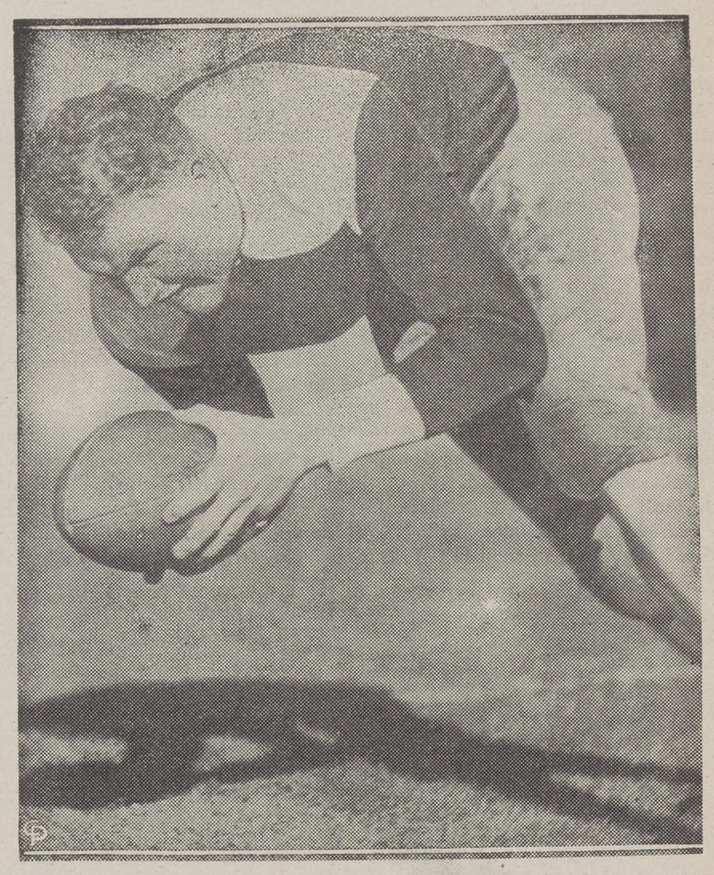
The following men will make the trip tomorrow night: Centers, Yates, W. Jorgensen, Jirsa; right guards, Elduayan, Gerardin, Carpenter; left guards, Gilbert, Shaefer, O'Connor; right tackles, Yezerski, Meister; left tackles, C. Jorgensen, Baader; left ends, G. Canrinus, Pennino; right ends, F. Canrinus, Erdelatz, Lahey; quarterbacks, Ahern, Harris, Willet, Brown; left halfs, Wilson, Schreiber, Mattos, Baat, Metrovich; right halfs, Nichelini, Fiese, Naughton; full, Dodson, Partee, Cassidy, Kellogg.

The staff to accompany the team consists of Coach "Slip" Madigan, "Red" Strader, Dr. Louis LeFevre, James E. McIntyre, Will Stevens, Vic Ponti, Ed McSweeny, Brother Vellesian and the Rev. James McAulisse as chaplain.

Oregon Moves South For Bruin Meeting

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 25.—Having taken Idaho in stride, Coach "Prink" Callison's Lemon-yellow football warriors of the University of Oregon plunged into final preparations here yesterday for their second important test of the conference season, their game Saturday with U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles. The squad will entrain today for the southern city.

Nevada Fullback



Vic Carroll, Nevada University fullback, is shown here starting off on one of his usual gains. He will play against the Gaels at Kezar Friday in the "ten-cent" game. He is one of the most consistent ground gainers on the Nevada squad

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

Grid Cross-Cuts

By Parker H. Davis Service

A REVIEW OF THE SPORT 60, 50, 40, 30, 20, and 10 Years Ago

Football in 1873 was firmly established. True, only four colleges were playing the game: Columbia, Princeton, Rutgers, and Yale, but nevertheless these four pioneers were playing it permanently. Princeton and Rutgers had identical rules, but Columbia and Yale had rules of their own. All were modifications of the Association Code which then as now was formulated and so named. In the autumn of 1873 there arose at Princeton a movement to band these four pioneers into an association, to schedule mutual games and to adopt a uniform code. Accordingly incitations were sent out by Princeton to these four institutions and also to Harvard to send delegates to a football convention, October 19, 1873, at the old Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York. This convention was held as arranged, but delegates only from Princeton, Rutgers, and Yale attended. It was decided not to form an association, but a common code was drafted. Under this code a few weeks later three games were played, among them the original Princeton-Yale game, the oldest of all the traditional series of football games.

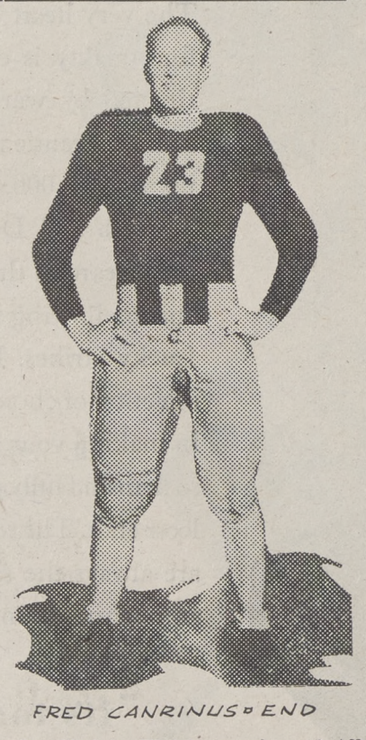
Ambler

Allen Nichelini, dependable Gael right halfback, will be called upon to show the Wolf Pack how to run ends tomorrow at Kezar.

BRASNYO RECOVERS

Matt Brasnyo is on the road to recovery in his San Francisco home.

All-American?



FRED CANRINUS-END

By Christy Walsh, member of All-American Board of Football—"Fred Canrinus, St. Mary's. Non-partisan observers called Fred Canrinus the outstanding lineman in titanic battle against Southern California. San Francisco critics rate him the best end on the Pacific Coast to date. He played magnificent defensive game and took a 50 yard pass to a touchdown."

San Francisco Cantoria Sings At Stanford Memorial Chapel

Acclaimed by a capacity audience, the San Francisco Cantoria, under the direction of Jean Ribeyron of Saint Mary's College, gave another of its inspiring recitals at the Stanford University Memorial Church last Tuesday evening.

So great was the interest aroused by this famous group that the big Memorial Church was completely filled twenty minutes before the concert began.

The Cantoria drew exclusively upon the repertories of the "Sistine Chapel" of Rome and the "Chanteurs de Saint Gervais," of Paris, beginning the recital with "O Salutaris Hostia," a work of the old Flemish composer, Pierre de La Rue.

The balance of the program was made up from various polyphonic schools of the sixteenth century European music. A motet by van Berchem represented the Dutch school, the mysticism of the Spanish school was expressed in the famous "O Vos Amnes," written for the Holy Week, and the final selection, "Freue Dich, Erloeste Schaar," represented the French influence.

The program was sponsored by the committee on public exercises of Stanford University.

Warren D. Allen, organist at Stanford, commended the program highly as an educational factor. He declared that it was "an interesting program, from a musical as well as historical viewpoint."

BOOK REVIEW

The Genius of Keats, by Alexander W. Crawford; Arthur H. Stockwell, London.

Dr. Crawford's thesis is that the mind of Keats grew with almost tropical rapidity from a state of mere admiration of sensuous beauty to a plane where the great romantic poet has grown "high-rife with old philosophy and mad with glimpses of futurity."

Stages in this changing growth begin with Keats's earlier poems and reach a climax in the unfinished **Hyperion**. From thence on in **La Belle Dame Sans Merci**—allegorically Keats's rejection of the false mistress Beauty—the later poems have a deep philosopic content. For this reason, Keats, judged by his own standards, expressed in both his letters and his poems, does his best work in beauty and in substance in the five great odes and in **Lamia**. The latter poem, according to Dr. Crawford, has been grossly misinterpreted by critics from Leigh Hunt down to Amy Lowell.

Lamia, asserts Dr. Crawford, shows that Keats is now convinced that "Beauty separated from Truth or Beauty that does not lead to Truth may prove to be not a blessing but a bane. Beauty may or may not be Truth . . . The Beauty that is Truth is not sensuous beauty but Intellectual Beauty, as Shelley had pointed out in 1816."

Stimulating, indeed, is the process Dr. Crawford describes as the growth of Keats's mind. The young poet, facing the doom of the disease upon him, made an about-face in his poetic viewpoint. He adventured into philosophy itself, but above all, made a penetrating study of Spencer's Platonism, Shakespeare's psychology and Wordsworth's theories. His later work, then, represents poetry more substantial though not less beautiful his earlier and more popular work.

If we take Dr. Crawford's view of the matter, the promise that Keats gave in these last poems would have been more than a second spring of energy—if Keats had lived—but, that is one of the capital conjectures of literature.

If we take Dr. Crawford's view of the matter, the promise that Keats gave in these last poems would have been more than a second spring of energy—if Keats had lived—but, that is one of the capital conjectures of literature.

Dr. Crawford's thesis merits acceptance, but there does not seem to be enough internal evidence presented to give cumulative force to his contentions. Perhaps some day he will fill out the rather sketchy account of his theories, bridge the gap that yawns between parts I and II, and present in a leisurely fashion many more passages from the letters and poems of Keats to remove entirely the interia of the mass of old theories about the great romantic's "sensuousness."

The explanation of the rather inaccurate philosophic phrase—"Beauty is Truth, Truth Beauty," has been misunderstood. Crawford clears up the seeming contradiction by this essay, which rehabilitates Keats as a poet whose matter is as important as his manner, and who really attacked a delicate philosophical problem. **The Genius** of Keats should do much to revive interest in a poet, the growth of whose mind and power is nothing short of phenomenal.

Newman Stands Out Among Men of Oxford Movement

In view of the coming Oxford Academy commorating the Oxford Movement, and, necessarily honoring its greatest member, Cardinal Newman, interest focuses upon him as one of the outstanding intellects of the nineteenth century.

Its Basical Background

Western Christendom in the sixteenth century was broken up by the Protestant Reformation with consequences in a later day and in our day, not seen by the reformers. The infallible teaching of the Catholic Church was replaced in favor of the infallibility of the Bible. And a tendency to private interpretation of the Bible led to further disintegration. Sects came into being in great numbers and dissension arose among the reformers themselves as to dogma and usage.

Its Immediate Background

Out of these conflicts characterizing the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, there arose in the eighteenth century among the intelligentsia an indifference and often an opposition to Christianity, Protestant and Catholic.

Religion was superseded by "materialism," the supernatural sacrificed for the natural. Science pursued a course, not only without the guidance of the Church, but against it. For the authority of the Bible was substituted the authority of the state.

At this time, when the Anglican Church seemed most subservient to the state, a group of Oxford Scholars rose in protest against these tendencies and the existing condition, and their defense of the Anglican Church, and the methods they used, became to be known as the Oxford Movement. The foremost among these was John Henry Newman.

Newman's Failures

Cardinal Newman had five great failures in his career, anyone of which would have wrecked a man of less determination. First was the misdirection of his Via Media and the subsequent results. Secondly, shortly after he became a Catholic priest, Cardinal Newman was asked to head the establishment of a Catholic University in Dublin. This failed, due to a lack of support from the Irish Bishops.

An English translation of the Scriptures was the third failure, due to a similar absence of support. The fourth was the weakness of the Rambler, a Liberal Catholic magazine, in contrast with the Dublin Review, and, lastly, the crumbling of a dream of a Catholic center at Oxford, during his time.

Their Results

Out of all these wrecked hopes of Newman, three significant results stand out. First there is the Anglo-Catholic Movement in the English Church. Secondly, is the flow of conversions that Newman started to the Catholic Church in England.

And thirdly, Newman started in the Catholic Church in England a movement that has revivified it.

The Movement's Duration

After one hundred years, the interest in "historic Christianity" displayed by the men connected with the Oxford Movement has not passed away entirely. The trend, then, to revive this interest was not the fancy of a day, but rather a lasting and permanent one that continues to be felt on the centenary of the Movement.

The Essay of the Week

ON CULTURE

By Arthur D'Arco

In Upton Sinclair's "Roman Holiday" a splendid distinction between culture and vulgarity is drawn for our acceptance or rejection. "The purpose of culture," he says, "is to set you free from the present moment, and give you a sense of the continuity of life: the essence of vulgarity is to be wrapped up in the concerns of your own time, accepting its standards as permanent."

Whether or not we, as individuals, accept the substance of Sinclair's thought, the verity remains that the majority of the world's leading educators and thinkers express similar contentions. Culture is an imponderable reality which our tactile and gustatory senses cannot apprehend; but it becomes something decidedly definite when we study its effects. The barbarian is destitute of culture in that he concerns himself with the material, mercenary things of life; he accepts these physical actualities as permanent possessions and constructs his life about them.

But the educated, the cultured, man forgets his material surroundings. While he recognizes that the material world has a definite existence, and that a multiplicity of the necessities of life are material interests, nevertheless he releases himself from them during the greater part of his day and contemplates the things of the spirit.

Another evidence of culture is posited by John Cowper Powys in his book "The Meaning of Culture." Powys adequately maintains that "culture and self-control are synonymous terms — no refining of one's taste in aesthetics or in literature can palliate the enormity of being guilty of ungovernable anger."

That is, the cultured man is seldom a victim of uncontrollable emotions; he is emotionally matured; and as such suppresses his passions when they appear most ominous.

The converse holds true for the barbarian. He is continually the victim of his emotions, and the slightest ruffling of his emotional ego evokes an ignorant truculence which no civilized man admires. He abandons law and order upon becoming emotionally bestirred, and little can be accomplished to console him. The only thing possible to assuage the emotional disturbances of the barbarian is to allow them to succumb of their own accord—in this manner at least the bodily integrity of the mediator is guaranteed. Certainly little can be effected if we approach him and attempt to rationalize about the wrongness of his acts.

With the cultured man the antithesis is true. True, the emotions of a cultured person are oftentimes excessively stimulated, but this being done they are not permitted to conquer his better self. A cultured man can control himself on all occasions. To a great extent, culture consists in a "shoving out" and a "holding in" of the emotions; that is, in the ability to accomplish things when the will speaks negatively, and to refrain from doing things when the will urges us to complete them. Thus, as Powys rightfully contends, no matter how cultured an individual appears to be, if he is subject to ungovernable anger his culture does not intrinsically lessen or extenuate the guilt.

All of which can be profitably heeded. The shibboleth of the serious college man today is the acquisition of culture. If distinctions such as these delineated by Sinclair and Powys are of any assistance in determining our own cultural perspective, they can be regarded as highly lucrative. After all, we take great complacency in the belief that barbarians existed only in the past, and that the modern generation is educated to such an extent as to appreciate higher truths such as these. That being the case, men whose emotions conquer them are not barbaric —let us say they are simply "uncultured."

Oliver Entrants Given Three Additional Days

The deadline for submission of essays for the B. P. Oliver Citizenship Award has been changed to next Friday, November 3, instead of Tuesday, October 31, as formerly announced. More time is being given the contestants to finish up their essays because of the recent examinations.

An important meeting will be held this coming week for the purpose of helping the aspirants in their work, Brother Henry, moderator, announced. It is most essential that all attend because it will probably be the last meeting before the contest closes.

The essays submitted should not contain more than six thousand words, and should have a specific bearing on the general topic, "Catholicity and American Citizenship."

Eleven students have sifinified their intention to enter the contest. They are: Noel Sherry, David Hinch, Arthur D'Arco, H. Legge, Brother Anselm, E. Hogan, H. Geiser, D. Cromarty, E. Ryan, R. Franke, and E. Hourcade.

The presentation of the awards of $100, $30, and $20 will take place on December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception. Fitting ceremonies for the presentation are being arranged by the committee.

Judges are to be named within the coming wteek.

Pressmen Will Dine At Hallowe'en Feast

The Florence Restaurant at the foot of Broadway in Oakland has been selected as the rendezvous of the Press Club for their projected banquet to be held on Hallowe'en next Tuesday evening.

President Martin Hill announced that the neophytes, eight in number, who will be initiated Monday night with the customary secret rites, will be allowed to attend the banquet as full-fledged members providing they survive the rigors of initiation.

Guests at the dinner will include two former editors of The Collegian, Vincent Whelton and Robert McAndrews. Invitations have been extended to several newspapermen of the East Bay

FORDHAM TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

At the same time Will R. Stevens, demon publicity director of Saint Mary's sports, will precede the team with advance publicity regarding the Gaels.

Following the Fordham game the team will remain in New York until Sunday evening when they leave on the Pennsylvania railroad for Washington to greet President Roosevelt on the White House lawn.

A short stopover will next be made at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, before leaving via the Santa Fe for Pueblo, Colo., whence the team will view the Grand Canyon.

Traveling on the Denver and Rio Grande to Salt Lake, they next embark on the Southern Pacific for Stockton where the College of Pacific will be played on Saturday, November 11th.

The Saint Mary's board of athletic control in planning this year's New York trip have arranged to make the journey not only as extensive but as educational as possible. The many stopover's at points of interest and the visit with President Roosevelt has many appealing features despite the fact that the encounter with the undefeated Rams promises to be one of the hardest fought and most difficult games on the schedule. Reports from Alumni heads state that nearly 100 enthusiastic supporters of the Saint Mary's team will make the trip East to cheer the sons of the Red and Blue on to victory.

NEW BOOKS

Following are the new books received by the College Library during the past week:

Hallis—Erasmus.
Ross—Cardinal Newman.
Dublin & Bunzel—To Be or Not to Be.
Beals—The Crime of Cuba.
Marrison—Catholic Church and Modern Mind.
Lord—Religion and Leadership.
Spencer—Elizabethan Plays.

Off Again!

Saint Mary's Galloping Gael eleven will be given their third sendoff for the Fordham game at the Polo Grounds, November 4 Friday night when they embark from the Ferry building immediately after the Nevada game Friday.

The Gael band will accompany the varsity on the trip across the bay to the Fordham Special. Students and fans will be on hand to speed the team on its way to another upset of the Rams who have continued undefeated this season.

A FACULTY LOOKS AT THE WORLD

By John O'Connor

BROTHER AUSTIN, Head of the Spanish Department.

"Spain is psychologically remote," and this, according to a German scholar, is the reason why there is frequently a lack of intelligent and understanding criticism in the judgments passed on things Spanish by outsiders.

Spain's history has been a checkered one for several centuries; the country was occupied almost in whole or in part for well nigh seven hundred years by a people alien to Spaniards in race and religion. This unquestionably has left its mark on the soul of Spain, something subtle and hardly definable that only too frequently escapes the so-called intelligent criticism of the "Nordic."

Then there is Spain's insulavity to be considered, those regional kingdoms that even to the present day have not entirely renounced their indigenous and time-honored traditions; we have not "a Spain" but "Spains," las Espanas. A perfect expression of this latter characteristic is the regional novel, so thoroughly Spanish that it runs the risk of being non-European, and of being condemned by the learned critic to outer darkness.

MR. TOMER, Head of the Chemistry Department.

There are ever so many practical souls living in the world today who feel that it is not beyond the realm of probability to have another war—perhaps a "war to end war."

How do we, as college professors and college students, feel about this very important and timely question? From all appearances, many of us have become attuned to that well known song of our over idealistic statesmen—or shall we call them politicians—who believe that the only way to end future wars is through the medium of Disarmament Conferences or World Courts. It is beautiful, indeed, to be so idealistic but one must not lose sight of the fact that we are still living in a very much commercialized world. We must be realists as well as idealists.

If every college professor and college student throughout all the colleges and universities of the civilized world make it his sacred duty to shear warfare of its military pomp and glamour, to strip it of its former glory and respectability, and appraise it for what it really is—this hideous science of destruction and death would soon be banished from the face of the earth.

BROTHER JAMES, Professor of Education.

It is a truism to state that the world today is harassed by problems that are threatening the foundations of civilization. Everywhere we look, change is proceeding with unprecedented speed. Within a generation, communication and transportation have shattered the old barriers the world over.

Our social institutions, even now, are changing in purpose and in mode of operation. Amid times of uncertainty and confusion such as these, we need intelligent action; we need wise leadership; we need faith, idealism and energy.

In a democratic nation, such as ours, where every individual must not only conform to social changes and adjust himself to them, but where he must determine, directly or indirectly, what those changes must be, it stands to reason that education must play a leading part in the solution of our social problems. Our stability and our progress, of necessity, will be in direct ratio to the intellectual level of the masses of the people.

MR. D. B. SOULE, Pofessor of History.

Some one has said that what we learn from history is that we learn nothing from history. Of course, this remark applies primarily to nations; but after all, nations are made up of individuals. And how well we see this epigram illustrated in the world today.

The Germans have not learned from history that persecution of races or creeds always recoils upon the persecutor; the French have not learned that vindictive revenge usually proves to be a boomerang.

What of ourselves? Much, too much, have we failed to learn; but chiefly, perhaps, that man cannot live by bread alone, even though the "bread" be fruit-cake, particularly when the bakers are expected to go without.

14 Orators Ready For Sullivan Tryout

With fourteen men having already signed up for the Sullivan Oratorical contest, a new record has been set at Saint Mary's since the contest was inaugurated. These men comprise the public speaking and debating classes conducted by Mr. McAndrews. As well as these men, it is expected that an additional number will sign up in the near future.

The title for the contest is "Nationalism, or the Kingship of Christ," whereas the subject for the tryouts is entitled "How Catholic College Men Can Realize Nationalism, or the Kingship of Christ." The arguments are to be based on Pope Pius XI's encyclical, "Quas Primas," and the object of the contestants will be to develop the principles promulgated in the encyclical.

The contest is to be held during Thanksgiving week at the Y. M. I. hall, 50 Oak Street, San Francisco. There will be one contestant each, from Santa Clara, the University of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's.

CO-ED DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

negative were: students in a co-educational institution are better adapted for dancing teams than for professions when they graduate; that women either turn into social butterflies or become man haters; if the men were surrounded by two or three hundred women, think of the tons of lipstick and pomade that would be used.

Verbal Bullets

"What has pomade to do with it?" retaliated the affirmative, thus tying the score in view of Miss Tiln's verbal bullet previously fired at the opposition.

Miss Dorothy Rhyne, Miss Margaret Newton, and Miss Ann Tilin presented Parliament's arguments. Henry Floyd, Gordon Estes, and Noel Sherry represented the local squad at its first varsity debate of the season.

The judges were: Dr. Hassard of Mills College, Mr. Louis De Jean of Williams Junior College, and Mr. James Grady of Armstrong's College of Business.

Robert McAndrews, professor of forensics, and Thomas Twomey, debating manager and chairman for the evening, were pleased with the debate. Wonder why?

Faculty Member Given Ex Council

Mr. Smiddy, popular member of the faculty, has been selected by the presidents' council to act as a faculty moderator at the meetings held by the Ex Council. Mr. Smiddy was presented to the council by Jack Metz, president of the student body.

Intramural Awards to Be Presented

The long awaited awards for the winning of intramural baseball by the seniors, will be presented to them at the next student body meeting that will be held in a short time. The occasion will be an elaborate one, so as to create interest among the students for the coming intramural activities, basketball and track.

Freshmen Representatives Elected

At the recent freshmen election held last Monday, Joe Alioto, Al Cinelli and Val Detting were elected to represent their class. The freshman class proposed having a dance on the campus, but no action can be taken by the Ex Council in sanctioning this.

The meeting held last Wednesday found all members of the Ex Council present. Those at the meeting were McElroy, Metz, Mibach, Schaefer, McCullagh, Massa, Raftery, Hunter, Floyd, La Cava, Barry, Lynch, Alioto, Detting and Cinelli.

HOT

The new steam table now operating gives a wide variety of hot lunch specials in

THE NEW DEAL

•

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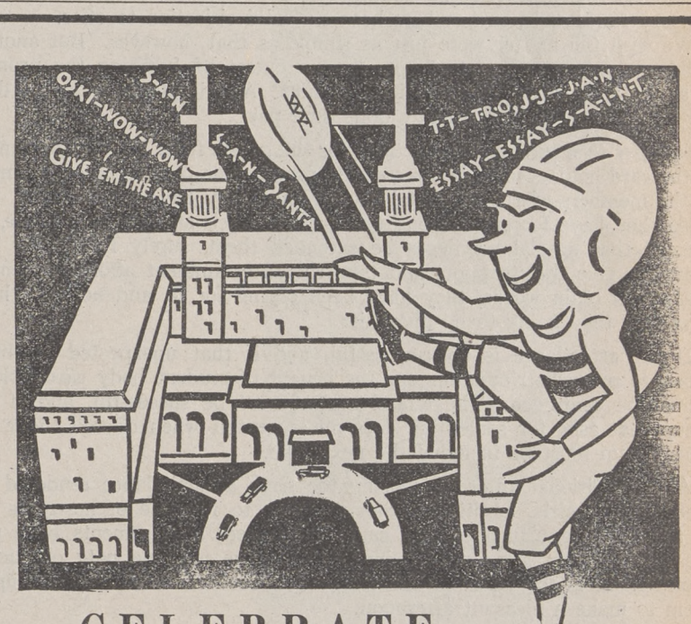
Louie Guisto



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EDITORIALS

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

At the start of the semester when the student body card sale was at its height, many refused to purchase the cards because they claimed there was no value to them. The absence of privileges was perhaps the chief objection to buying the cards and supporting the school. Now, with the tea dance Saturday, the association has its chance to extend to members of the body a privilege that non-members will not be allowed to enjoy. In the Executive Council meeting it was decided that only card holders would be admitted, and wisely so.

The fact is that the treasury, due to the failure of the student body card sale project, is at a low ebb. Funds are so scarce that the student activity for the year is necessarily limited. And, such being the case, those who do not belong to the body, cannot be allowed to enjoy even the restricted privileges that can be given by the association. It is only just that those who have paid be admitted to any function supported by that treasury fund, and non-members have no valid objection to offer.

We wish the matter were just as simple as that, however. But another problem confronts the association at the outset of fulfilling the promise to admit only card holders to its functions. And it places a double duty upon the ones who have already done their part.

In order to insure enough partners for the guests from Holy Names, most of the card holders must be present. It may not be contemplated by many of the members of the student body, or they may have other plans. But when they have for such a long time, and in such an earnest manner, requested that special privileges be extended them, surely it is their fair return to give their support and take the entertainment afforded them in return. In plain words, they have been crying for it, and now it's here. What are they going to do about it?

If the attendance is not successful, and if that unexpected condition comes to pass, discrimination for the benefit of student body card holders cannot be continued. The school affairs must be successful, and if one group that asks for something does not accept it when offered them, the other group must be included the next time.

As a traditional affair, this being the sixth annual dance rendered the Holy Names girls, additional color attaches to it. The orchestra is one of the most popular ones that can be obtained, arrangements have progressed smoothly and advance indications leave not one note of success wanting. It is the affair of the Associated Student members, and up to them to make a pleasant afternoon.

ROOT IT OUT

One of the most grievous and deleterious habits to which a college student can succumb is that of dishonesty. Only a few days ago an honorable method to eradicate dishonesty was proposed by one of our faculty members. Although this instructor did not consummate his method at that opportune moment, because of his reluctancy to injure further the character of the student before his fellow classmates, he desired to know, nevertheless, if he would be acting in accordance to right reason. The plan proposed by this instructor consisted in announcing the name of the deceiver before his classmates, and then proceeding to excoriate him while his classmates contemptuously observed the procedure.

In any college dishonesty is not tolerated. It is not the obligation of the instructor alone to discover the culprit; the pernicious practice must be so completely abhorred by the student himself that not only should his conscience rebel aganist it, but he should possess no sympathy whatever with the cheater whose punishment assuredly is condign, no matter in what it consists.

Certainly the dishonest student realizes his habit is one which his fellow-man will not tolerate. Everyone possesses a detestation for cheaters. It is simple enough to allow the teyes to roam around and glance at the examination book of the student immediately to the right or left. But when outright dishonesty is practiced, as this instance evinced, the time is then opportune to enforce the proposed drastic measure.

Beyond all cavil the instructor possessed more respect for the student than the student owned for him. Notwithstanding, the denouncement did not occur. Had the instructor chosen this course his actions would have been justifiable. His plan is a wholesome one. Perhaps it is the only remaining alternative in making a determined effort to rid us of someone nobody desires.

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

DISCOURAGES SALESMEN

Karl M. Arndt, an instructor in chemistry at the University of Nebraska, has found that even salary cuts have their good points. Salesmen continually interrupted his studies until he posted a newspaper clipping on his door. It read: "Drastic salary cuts were found necessary to balance the budget of the University of Nebraska for next year. A 22 per cent reduction was effected." The professor now studies in peace.

NOVEL THESIS SUBJECT

Columbia University granted a Doctorate of Philosophy to the author of a careful and philosophical research into "The Duties of a School Janitor."

EXILE UNIVERSITY OPENS IN NEW YORK

Hitler's drastic measures have forced many educators to leave Germany. Ten noted German professors who left their homeland because of Nazi measures have founded the University in Exile at the New York School for Social Research. They will conduct a series of lecture courses.

FARMERETTES NOT WANTED

If the administration has its way, Texas A. and M. College will have no co-eds! A suit has been filed to force the college to admit women, but the administration is putting up a lot of opposition. President Walton said, "With women in it Texas A. and M. would become merely another college. It would lose a certain distinctiveness which now marks it."

WISE CRACK PRIZE IS RESURRECTED

We had to dive into the closet and dust off another rubber pretzel in order to fittingly reward the Trojan columnist who laments the fate of U. S. C. gentlemen. He remarks about the notice, "Dates Assigned for English Exams" in this manner: "There are hardly any more functions around here at all where a gentleman can go stag."

PREXY ENJOYS WORLD SERIES

Thousands of college students were interested in the World Series, but their interest did not compare with that of the president of Mississippi State College. Although he used to take his son to task for neglecting studies for baseball, Hugh Critz Sr. took time off from his studies to watch his son help the Giants tame the Senators.

OBJECT OF COLLEGE EXPLAINED TO FROSH

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, in an address to four hundred freshmen, described the characteristics of an educated person and the object of a college. He said: "A liberal education should develop a man of open mind, one who is his own master and trained to know, think and interpret. College, itself, exists to teach us how to understand life and live a life of free men.

PROF AGREES WITH STUDENT

The Daily Californian tells us of this incident in a lecture room:

"'Put your soul into your art—that's the only way to make it live,' pleaded the little Japanese lecturer in art to his class. 'Put life, fire, love—'

"'Hotcha!' contributed an impressed student.

"'And hotcha!' agreed the professor."

WOLF CAUSES NO FEAR

A notice that a big, bad wolf was to appear on the U. S. C. campus last week was a cause of joy and not fear to the students. A program comprised of Walt Disney's masterpieces, including the "Three Little Pigs" was put on for the students. It may be of interest to know that the "Three Little Pigs" is expected to earn a million and a half dollars for its creator.

ANOTHER COLLEGE RACKET

The University of San Francisco which some of the students are work-Foghorn informs us on a new racket ing. They take home armfuls of Foghorns on Fridays so they can ride free on street cars as news boys.

AT LEAST THEY CAN TALK

It would appear that the editorial last week which has been declared an "untimely and injudicious denunciation" by the frosh class was incomplete. To their credit, it must be added that the class is on a par with any other freshman group we have known in verbosity and argumentation. In a letter to the editor, printed inside, the class claimed the editorial was "studded with inaccuracies and misrepresentations." All this is fine—as words and not as actions.

It is of primary importance here to state that the piece did accomplish something for which it was intended, namely, the response it elicited in regard to the election. There was a good attendance at the election, but lest at some future time it might become convenient for the class to state that it was 100 per cent, actual figures reveal less than three-fourths of the class was present.

That, however, does not in any way show that the main assertion of the editorial was "distorted" or "lacking in truth." The fact remains that perhaps one per cent of the class knew that there was such a thing as a freshman class election before the editorial so informed them. Where are the words that will alleviate that? Even the class of '37 would be hard put to find them.

To cite again each of the illustrations or examples furnished last week would be giving the matter more prominence than its importance warrants. But, if there was 100 per cent cooperation in the frosh reception dance as is claimed, how is it that there only were a half-dozen who responded when called upon there to sing the school song? And where is the journalistic talent of the class hiding that so little of it may be displayed in the proper channel, this publication? And when we speak of joining campus clubs, it is mere folly to bring up those organizations which as yet have accomplished nothing or practically nothing. The Art Club, without intending to minimize any work on the part of the leaders, perhaps because it is composed for the greater part of freshmen has not really been heard from this semester. The Spanish Club has been working behind the scenes, if at all, for even with a publicity manager they cannot find enough news in their doings to break into print over once a quarter. And the newly formed Dramatic Club with one presentation to its credit is not a good example to cite because of its very newness. Yes, the frosh are in these clubs, perhaps, but where is the action.

To paraphrase the freshmen, these remarks are not intended with any ridiculing motive, but the idea is that action in this case speaks louder than words. The editorial, as has been said above, did serve its major purpose, waking the class up to the fact of the election. But this one has a further motive, stirring them to real action against which no charge of lethargy can be brought.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

NIRA AND THE PAPACY

Brother Leo

POPES, living or dead, are not in the habit of emitting exultant "I told you so's." Neither as a rule should their fellows in the faith. It is remarkable, however, that the measures taken by President Roosevelt to improve social and economic conditions were in several instances urged as items of elementary social justice by Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI.

Before there were any codes and in the days of "rugged individualism" in big business, papal encyclicals had pointed out, first, the right of labor to organize; second, the right of employers to organize; third, the partnership status of capital and labor in the production of goods; fourth, the duty of both capital and labor to cooperate in efficient service to consumers; fifth, the duty of governments to carry those principles into effect.

Some genial people hold to the belief that the poor old Catholic Church is behind the times, merely a survival from the days of Hildebrand and the medieval guilds. Maybe so, maybe so. But sometimes in a mood of philosophical detachment we cannot help reflecting that if this enlightened age could only contrive to catch up with the social ideals of Catholicity there would be less unemployment, a more equitable distribution of wealth and a dollar worth more than sixty-five cents in London and Paris.

PENNY WISE

Last summer the citizens of California defeated a state constitutional amendment which would have exempted private non-profit elementary and high schools from taxation. Amendment No. 4 was ostensibly opposed because, so it was said, its passing would increase the burdens of the taxpayers. In vain did proponents of the measure point out that the present state of affairs makes California ridiculous as the only state in the entire Union which taxes educational institutions. In vain was it urged that Amendment No. 4 should be passed in the interests of elementary justice and fundamental decency.

Since then things have begun to happen. Here is one of them: St. Columba's High School for Boys in Fresno has closed its doors. The sixty boys who were registered there last year, must enter public high schools, since there is no other boys' Catholic high school in Fresno. That means that for each of them the taxpayers must pay exactly $177.95 a year.

Some of us may not be very good at figures but it does seem that, leaving every other consideration aside, the taxpayers of California in rejecting Amendment No. 4 have been penny wise and pound foolish. In Fresno to have exempted the high schools from taxation would have cost the taxpayers $4,000 a year. Now the expense of educating the added pupils in the high schools is $11,000 a year! And Fresno is by no means the largest city in the state.

The plain fact is that the opponents of Amendment No. 4, if they understood the question at all, were counting on the heroic generosity of the supporters of private schools, particularly the Catholic population. It was publicly said, and more than once, that the Catholics would keep their schools open anyhow. Well, they will if they can; but in some instances—and Fresno is a case in point—they simply can't.

Every private school that closes puts an added burden on the taxpayers. We citizens of this commonwealth saved our pennies and lost our pounds.

WHY SHAKESPEARE IS A CLASSIC

Here are nine well-known books, most of them published within the last year or two: "Walking Shadows," by Alfred Noyes; "Told by an Idiot," by Rose Macaulay; "Sound and Fury," by William Faulkner; "From Day to Day," by Ferdinand Goetel; "Hour upon the Stage," by Ann Pinchot; "Dusty Death," by Clifton Robbins; "Brief Candles," by Aldous Huxley; "This Poor Player," by Shirley Watkins; "All Our Yesterdays," by H. M Tomlinson.

What of it? Nothing except the fact, pointed out by a contributor to The Saturday Review of Literature, that all those titles are taken from ten lines in Act V, scene 5 of "Macbeth." That seems to afford convincing testimony to the enduring quality of Shakespeare's work. Not only do modern writers, otherwise differing widely among themselves, read Shakespeare; but his words and phrases constitute for them magic formulas.

Cannot each of us make a personal application?

Moraga Musings

Pat Frayne, one of the Gael mainstays in the metropolitan press, has composed "The Farewell Anthem" for the boys on their Eastern trip . . . it will be distributed on cards at the sendoff after the Nevada Game . . . it follows: . . .

You're gonna knock 'em off their shanties
And you'll wear your red silk panties
As away you go—oh, oh—
Off you're gonna shuffle—shuffle off to Buff-a-low
To Niagara in a sleeper
In defeat you'll get no deeper
If you're not too slow—oh, oh—
Off you're gonna shuffle—shuffle off to Buffalo.

Some day you'll meet that guy Dan-ow-ski
And give his team a cheer
But you'll make them yell oh, ow-ski
As you get out in the clear . . .

For the first and second quarter
With the scoring plays you oughter
Hit them hard and low—oh, oh,
Off, you're goin' to scuffle, scuffle off to Buff-a-low!

Them's our sentiments, too . . .

✓ ✓ ✓

Those debaters will find it hard going when they travel up to San Quentin to engage the "Big House" team . . . a recent article says: "Philosophy is the most popular subject taught at San Quentin . . . When the fall term opened, seventy convicts enrolled in that class." . . .

✓ ✓ ✓

The co-education debate was the best-attended one ever given at the college . . . it was full of "Take it from me" and "in my experience" . . . was Estes stifled when one of the girls remarked: "Who cares about his experience?" . . . the Muser counted the neckties and wondered where they all came from . . . weren't those the meanis that came in with co-ed companions and forced the boys to give up their good seats? . . . all attempts at dating were frustrated by an early remark . . . one more razor blade lost its edge for at least two of the contestants . . .